



The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, June 27. 1716.

Preamble to my Lord Cadogan's Patent.

In Latin.

CUM ad Decus atque Ornamentum Viriutis, ad Bonorum omnium animos intendendos & in rebus præclarè gerendis confirmandos, ad Reipublicæ Claritatem atque Amplitudinem, & ad nostram Justitiæ Gratiæque Regiæ Dignitatem plurimam spectet, ut Viri optimi de Republicâ & de nobis domi militiaque meriti, amplissimis justis Honoris gradibus augeantur & floreat; Visum est perquam dilectum nobis Guineum Cadogan, in exercitiis nostris Legatum Generalem, in Procerum Regni ordinem cooptare: Virum ab ingenio & antiquissimâ Britonum stirpe, serie longâ & perpetuâ oriundum; nec tamen non virtutibus, quàm stemmate, clariorem. Etenim Morum Nobilitas, animusque Naturæ ac Doctrinæ dotibus præclarè exornatus, Genus longe exuperat. In quotidianâ vitæ consuetudine, comitas ei summa, cum venustissimâ suavitatē morum & sermonum conjuncta. Erga Amicos, fides atque sedulitas Officiorum indefessa. In Pecuniâ pauperibus erogandâ, beneficentia & liberalitas singularis. In negotiis obeundis assiduitates & vigilie ita perpetuæ, ac si nihil unquam animo, nihil amicitis indulgeret; inter familiares tam aperta tamque jucunda facilitas, ac si nullis unquam negotiis distineretur. In Senatu inferiori, consilia ei prudentiæ & fidelitatis plena, ad publicam utilitatem & ad veram Patriæ Libertatem spectantia, semper placuerunt. In Bello, Virius magnitudoque animi nunquam non eluxit eximia. Etenim in Bello illo Gallico, ductu & auspiciis felicissimis Nobilissimi & Fortissimi semperque Inuicti JOANNIS Ducis de Marlborough ita administrato, ut ejus Gloria & veterum Heroum laudes omnes facili exuperârit, & apud posteros nullo unquam sit ævo interitura: Quo quidem in Bello per decem annos, pro Aris & Focis, pro Religione verâ & Christianâ, pro gentium generisque humani libertate jamjam peritura, pro patriâ cbarissimâ & Sociorum & nostrâ, pro jure & legibus denique adversus tyrannidem & servitutem, tam acri virtute tamque insensis armis est decernatum, ut nulla non æstus modò, sed neque hyem. sermè ad prælia & oppugnationes sit intermissa; tantæque felicitate res gestæ ut nullum unquam commissum sit prælium, in quo hostes non fusi penitus fugatique fuerint; neque ullum oppugnatum oppidum, quod non fuerit summâ cum gloriâ expugnatum: In illo Bello, Illustrissimo & Potentissimo Duci in Consulii plerisque tum capiendis tum exequendis operam hic studiumque perpetuum navavit fidelissimus, amicissimus, & ad omnia officia providenda præstabili & diligentissimus Administer. Quin & in Bello nuper Civili adversus Proditores & Perduelles per summam hyemem, inter frigora & nives difficillimè præclarè & feliciter gesto; operam hic fidem itidem & egregiam adhibuit, & ad summum Belli exitum utilissimam. Postremò, in pactione illâ antea anno faciendâ, quibus finibus atque oppidis pro repagulo clauderentur & munirentur federati Belgii Provincie, socii nostri fidelissimi & in omni tempore individui; laborem & diligentiam pertinacissimam, fidem spectatissimam, & in rebus gerendis peritiam planè singularem adhibuit: Ita ut Britannia doinceps, non modò cum federatis Belgii Provinciis, sed & cum Celsissimâ & Serenissimâ Domo Austriacâ, amicitie veteris conjunctionisque, & Officiorum necessitudines firmissime constituerentur. Quibus cum de causis, optimo suo Merito & Bonorum omnium comprobatione, in Optimatum nostrorum Ordinem provohere statuimus. Scitis igitur, &c.

In English.

IT being of the greatest Concern to the Grace and Ornament of Virtue; to the kindling and confirming, in the Minds of Men, a generous Zeal for the Publick; to the Glory of the Commonwealth, as well as to the Reputation of our own Royal Justice and Favour; that those who have, in a singular Manner, either in Peace or in War, deserved well of their Country, should be distinguished with singular Marks of Publick Honour: We have, therefore, thought fit to call up, into the Order of Peers of this Kingdom, our dearly beloved William Cadogan, Lieutenant-General of our Forces; a Person illustrious by his Descent from the Honourable and most Ancient Stock of the Britons, but much more illustrious by his Virtues. For, that which is truly his own, a certain Nobleness of Manners, flowing from a Soul adorned with the Gifts of Nature and of Art, far excels all the Advantages of the most Noble Descent. In Conversation, the most agreeable easiness, composed of all the Sweetness of Behaviour, and Affability of Discourse: In his Regards to his Friends, an untainted Faithfulness and an unwearied Readiness to all good Offices: In his Charity to those in Want, an uncommon Beneficence and Liberality: In the Difficulties of Business, and great Affairs; such an unintermitted, and unshaken Perseverance, as if he never tasted what it was to indulge his own Ease, or the Pleasures of Conversation; And yet, in the Entertainments of Conversation, such an open, and taking Agreeableness, as if no Thoughts of Business could ever find Admittance: In all his Counsels and Votes in the House of Commons, a sacred Regard to the Publick Good, and the true Liberty of his Country: In the Exploits of War, an undaunted Bravery, and a greatness of Soul, have, upon every Occasion, shone forth in the brightest Light. Particularly, in the late War against France, conducted by the Wisdom and Magnanimity of the most Illustrious JOHN Duke of Marlborough, with a Glory, which hath made his Name outshine all the Heroes of Antiquity, and will render it the Wonder of the latest Posterity: A War, in which, through the Course of Ten Years, the Cause of True Religion, of Universal Liberty, of our own Country and the Countries of our Allies, of all Right and Law, contended against the open Attempts of Tyranny and Slavery: A War, prosecuted with so resolute and determined a Zeal, that not only the Summer, but even the Winter itself was seldom free from the severity of Action; and always attended with such unparallel'd Success, that, through that whole Time, no one Battle was fought, which was not gain'd, no one Town besieged, which was not gloriously taken: In that War, carried on, with so unequal'd a Glory, under the Conduct and Command of so Consummate a General, He bore a faithful and unwearied Part, both in the Counsels of the Cabinet, and in the Labours of the Field.

Afterwards, in the late War at home, against the Madness of the most Unnatural Rebels, and Traitors, in the heart of Winter, in the midst of the most piercing Frosts, and deepest Snows, He shewed a Conduct and an Application in the highest Degree Faithful, and in the most Signal Manner Successful.

And, lastly, in the late Treaty, for the fixing such Towns and Fortresses, as might be truly a Barrier to the United Provinces, our ever faithful and Inseparable Allies, He manifested such a Constancy of Attention, such a Regard to Right and Justice, such a Dexterity in Business, as is very seldom equalled, never exceeded. And this, with so good Effect, that it may justly be said to have once more revived and established the Ancient Friendship,

Friendship, and Intercourse of good Offices, between Great Britain, and, not only the United Provinces, but also the most Serene and August House of Austria. Upon all which Accounts, moved by his own great Merits, and assured of the Approbation of all good Men, We have resolved to promote him into the Rank of our Peers. Know ye therefore, &c.

London, June 27.

His Majesty has been pleased to create

Thomas Lord Coningsby, Baron of Clanbrassil in the Kingdom of Ireland, a Peer, of Great Britain, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Coningsby of Coningsby in the County of Lincoln.

Sir Richard Onslow, Bart. a Peer of Great Britain, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Onslow of Onslow, in the County of Salop, and of Clandon in the County of Surrey.

Thomas Newport, Esq; a Peer of Great Britain, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron of Torrington in the County of Devon.

William Cadogan, Esq; a Peer of Great Britain, by the Name, Style and Title of Lord Cadogan, Baron of Reading in the County of Bucks.

Sir Robert Marsham, Bart. a Peer of Great Britain, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron of Romney in the County of Kent.

London, June 27.

Yesterday the King came to the House of Peers, where the Commons attending, His Majesty gave the Royal Assent to several Bills, and made a most gracious Speech: And then the Lord Chancellor declared the Parliament Prorogued to the 7th of August.

London, June 27.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 97 one quarter to 97 five eighths. Bank 134 one half to 134 three quarters. India 144 to 144 three quarters. African 15.

London, June 27, 1716.

YOUR Poll is desired for these two worthy Gentlemen to be Sheriffs for this City and County of Middlesex for the Year ensuing, viz.

Sir Gerrard Conyers, Knight and Alderman, Salter, And Charles Cook, Esq; Citizen and Mercer; Being both declared by the Sheriffs to have the Majority in the Common-Hall, and who are Gentlemen of known Loyalty to His Majesty's Government both in Church and State. N.B. The Poll begins this Day at 8 a-Clock.

Whereas at the Election of Sheriffs in Guildhall, on Monday last, the Candidates were Sir Gerrard Conyers, Knt. and Alderman, Charles Cook, Esq; William Chambers, Leatherfeller, and James Chambers, Goldsmith, and the two first were declared by the Sheriffs to have the Majority of Hands; yet a Person, without the Privy or Consent of the said James Chambers, being minded to give the Citizens Trouble, demanded a Poll, which begins this Day, at 8 a-Clock in the Morning. Therefore the said James Chambers doth desire, that all his Friends and Fellow-Citizens will Poll for the said Sir Gerrard Conyers and Cha. Cook, Esq; N.B. Col. Westfall has declined Polling for Chamberlain.

The Committee appointed by the Court of Lord Mayor and Aldermen, to provide the Coals for the Poor of the several Wards of this City, do hereby give Notice, That they intend to sit at the Guildhall, on Tuesday, the 3d of July next, at 10 of the Clock in the Forenoon, in Order to receive Proposals from such Persons who are willing to Contract with them for the Delivery of Six Hundred and Thirty Chaldrons of the best Lumley Coals, for the Use of the said Poor.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, At to Morrow, being Thursday, the 28th of June, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Lancashire Witches. Written by Mr. Shadwell, late Poet Laureate. To which will be added, a Farce (of one Act only) call'd, Hobz or, The Country-Take.

Acted but once these Five Years.

By the Company of Comedians acting under Letters Patents granted by King Charles II.

AT the Theatre in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, At this present Wednesday, being the 27th of June, will be reviev'd a Comedy call'd, The Taming of the shrew; or, Sawney the Scot. The part of Sawney to be perform'd by Mr. Bullock, Sen. With Dancing by Mr. Thurmond and Mrs. Cook: Particularly the Dutch Shipper.

The South-Sea Company will expose to Sale by the Cards, at their House in Broad-Street, on Thursday, the 4th of July next, at 10 a-Clock in the Forenoon, v.z. Hides in the Hair from Buenos Ayres, Suff from the Havana. The printed Alotments of the Goods will be ready to be delivered out at the Company's House to Morrow the 28th Instant.

A House is wanted;

Now, or against Michaelmas next; that hath been a Still, or Brew-House, of a moderate Size: Or a House with large Yard-Room, and a Cart-way to it, in any of the Out-Parts of London, at, or between Clarendonwell, and East Smithfield; or more particularly about Petticoat-Lane, White-Chapel, Goodman's Fields, Rosemary-Lane, or Ball-Smithfield. If any Person that hath such a House as is above described, to Lett, will leave a Note at Sarah's Coffee-House in Cheapside, near Bow-Church; where it stands, the Author of this Advertisement will come and look on it, in order to take it.

To be Lett at Hampstead, near the Upper Flask, A large new Brick House, 4 Rooms on a Floor with Closets, with Gardens Walled, Stabling, Coach-house, Brew-house, and other Conveniences; to be Lett forshibed till Lady-Day next, or for a longer Term if desired. Inquire at Mr. Evans, over against the said House in Hampstead.

Lost or mislaid in October last, one Order in the Class Lottery Anno. 1712. N^o 3193. in the 4th Class, for 120 l. Principal, in the Name of Hannah Smith. Whoever brings the said Order to Mr. Sherwood at the Exchequer, shall receive a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked.

To be Lett in Goodman's-Fields, over- against the Black Horse, a large House, containing four Rooms of a Floor, with Out-houses, such as Stables for 6 Horses, and answerable Hay Lots, with a Grainery, and two Coach-Houses and two Gardens, one before, the other behind the House, with large Cellars, fit for Wine-Vaults. To be Lett at 40 l. per Annum, Yearly Rent, or by Lease at 20 l. Enquire at the said House.

To be Lett at Bow in Middlesex, adjoyn- ing to Essex, a Dye-house (upon the Creek coming from the Thames leading to Old-Ford, and up to Ware,) fit also for a Coal-Merchant, Distiller, or any other Business trading into the Country; To be Lett at 6 l. a Year on Lease, or 7 l. Annual Rent. Enquire at the five Bells at Bow, or of Mr. Gregory at the Hercules-Club in Rat- cliff Highway.

Any Person that has a good House for a Merchant, to Lett at a convenient Distance from the Exchange, by giving Notice in Writing, at John's Coffee-House in Swinburn-Alley, by Cornhill, may hear of a Tenant.

BEECH-OIL.

Fit for Eating, to be Sold at Two Shillings a Quart, at the Sign of Cape-Coast-Castle, near the Crown-Tavern in Leadenhall-Street. The Buyers to find Bottles, or other Vessels, for the Quantity they desire.

BOOKS.

Part of the Library of Paul Rother, M. D. and of an Eminent Lawyer of the Temple, deceased. Being a Collection of valuable Books in most Faculties, viz. Divinity, Physick, Statute and Common-Law, History, Poetry, Philosophical Learning, &c. of the best Editions, mostly neatly bound, Gilt or Letter'd; which will begin to be Sold very Cheap, the lowest Price being put in each Book, at the Lamb, near the R. R. Tavern without Temple-Bar, this Day, the 27th Instant, at 9 in the Morning. The Sale to continue Three Days. Catalogues to be had at Sear's Coffee-house in Lincoln's-Inn, Will's near the Royal-Exchange, St. Paul's Coffee-house in St. Paul's Church-Yard, Hurst's Coffee-house in the Strand, Rainbow the End of St. Martin's-Lane, Rainbow at Westminster-Hall-Gate, and at the Place of Sale.

BOOKS.

Part of the Library of Thomas Southouse, (late of the Inner Temple) Esq; and of the Library of Francis Gardner, Esq; lately deceased, being a Collection of valuable Books in most Faculties, viz. Divinity, Statute and Common Law, History, Physick, Poetry, Philosophical Learning, Classics Cum Notis Var. & in Usum Delphi. &c. in Greek, Latin, English, and a large Collection of French, Italian, and Spanish Books, which will begin to be sold very Cheap, (the Price being put in each Book) at the Fountain-Tavern at the Inner-Temple-Gate, to Morrow, the 28th Instant, at Nine in the Morning. The Sale to continue three Days. Catalogues may be had at Will's Coffee-House near the Royal Exchange, at Mr. Mount's on Tower-Hill, at Joe's Coffee-House at Westminster-Hall-Gate, at Exeter Change Coffee-House in the Strand, at St. Paul's Coffee-House in St. Paul's Church-Yard, and at T. Woodward's, at the Inner Temple-Gate, of whom may be had Money for any Library or Parcel of Books. N. B. There is a Curious Collection of Law and other Manuscripts.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

On Friday, the 29th Instant, an entire Hoof of Goods, at N^o 15, in Gloucester-Street, near Red-Lyon-Square. The Goods to be seen this Day, to Morrow, and Friday in the time of Sale, which will begin at One a-Clock precisely. Catalogues to be had at the House.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

On Wednesday the 4th of July next, the Household Goods of the Honourable George Rothe, Esq; at his late Dwelling House on the Lower Tarris-Walk in St. James's-Street, consist of Cloth, and other Beds and Bedding, Window-Curtains, Chairs, rich Indian Japan Screens and Chests, a large fine Tortoise-shell Cabinet, fine Pictures and China-Ware, Looking Glass, Sconces, Carpets, a Sedan, Pewter, Brass, &c. The Goods to be seen Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before the Sale, to begin at 11 a-Clock precisely. Catalogues to be had at the House.

Just Published,

Proposals for Printing A Compleat Collection of State-Trials, Proceedings upon Impeachments, &c. for High-Treason, and other Crimes and Misdemeanours, from the Beginning of the Reign of K. James I. to the End of the Reign of Q. Anne, upon the following Terms. 1. The said Trials, &c. shall be printed at large, in 4 Volumes in Folio, and contain about 800 Sheets. 2. The Price to Subscribers is 3 Half-Pence a Sheet, which at the said Computation amounts to 3 l. but if it exceeds or falls short of that Number, a proportionable Allowance shall be made. 3. Two Guineas are to be paid down, and the rest on Delivery of a perfect Book. 4. The Names of the Subscribers to be printed. 5. As soon as 200 Subscriptions are come in, the Work shall be put to the Press, and be ready to be delivered in a Twelvemonth at farthest. 6. Those Gentlemen who have any curious Trial, either printed or M. S. to communicate, are desired to do the same, and their Favour will be gratefully acknowledged. Subscriptions are taken in by the Undertakers, Timothy Goodwin, John Walther, Sen. John Nicholson, Benjamin Tooke, Jacob Tonson, John Walther, Jun. and John Darby: Of whom Proposals may be had, as likewise of most other Book-sellers both in City and Country.

